## NEXT THE SCHEDULE

The Most Important Matter Before Base Ball Magnates.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dissatisfaction of the Minor Organizations.

DEALFORBREITENSTEIN

When President Young reaches New York city, Monday morning, to attend the schedule meeting of the league, he will have concealed on his person about twenty-five printed copies of the playing schedule for the coming season. This is a new departure to have the schedule in printed form, prior to its adoption by the league, and the inference is that an understanding was had at the last meeting to the effect that the schedule prepared by President Young should be accepted without contention.

It is not expected that the spring meeting of the National League will develop any business of an extraordinary character. The adoption of the schedule is the principal feature of the spring meetings, and, added to this, there will be a few unimportant changes in the rules and the disposition of the Ward case. Guesses have been made on the plums that will fall to the different clubs, and if they do not come true a great howl will surely go up from the unfortunate ones. The Senators have Decoration day at home year in and year out, because the Fourth of July is too big a day to be wasted in the capital city. The largest crowd Washington could hope for on the nation's holiday would be between seven and eight thousand, while if the Senators go to any other eastern city these figures would be

Outside of the adoption of the schedule the Ward case is the most important, and, no matter which way a decision is given, there will be a great deal of criticism. President Freedman of the New Yorks has an idea that Ward wants to go to some other club to act as manager and captain, but does not want him in the same capacity himself. Therefore, an out and out release would really mean considerable loss to the New York president; that is, provided Mr. Ward is not sincere in his assertions that he has quit base ball for good. There are several clubs in the big league that will give Johnny the limit to play ball, and fully \$5,000 additional to act as captain and manager. It will be several years before Ward can make that much out of the law, and no one can blame him if he wants to get away from a magnate who has refused his offers to play by using methods thor-oughly understood in league circles. Freedman simply wants to sell Ward's release to the club owners that desire it, and make as much money out of it as possible. In charles Byrne Freedman has an enemy who may take this opportunity to square things, and if he does a verbatim report of the proceedings of the committee will be good reading.

As to rule changes there is a disposition to legislate against the pitcher, but from indications it looks as if little will be done either way. The coaching and umpire questions are first and foremost, and a modification of the rule calling for the retiring of players by the umpire may be adopted. A return to the old fining rule would be the best way out of the difficulty. The meeting last fall, at which the umpires were asked to give their experience, proved to be a great thing for the custodians of the indicators and an eye-opener for the magnates. Very few umpires will order a player from the game, but nevertheless it is a sure guess that they will have a much easier time this season than last. Baltimore and Cleveland will be "markers" for the umpires, and the oldworking the umpire" will be a lost art. President Young is positive that the removal from the game rule will be given a trial. Nearly every magnate and manager who has spoken on the subject has been quoted as opposed to the innovation, and in favor of the present system of fines. How an amendment could be work-ed through in the face of this expressed opposition isn't exactly clear, but President Young isn't in the habit of making rash

The new city league idea is resting quietly at present, but with the coming of spring weather will bloom quickly and effectively. All the best clubs of the Departmental League favor it, and the reputable outside developing first-class base ball talent. The following letter was received at The Star and shows how the wind blows: "What has become of the proposed city league? Would like to hear from parties

interested. The writer has personally been cities. They have been a success, not only financially, but have been the means of de coming pitchers credits the city league for his knowledge of the American game. The public takes kindly to such an organization and the interest manifested is great."

The writer of the above no doubt has in mind the great success of the Chicago City League, which furnished fully a dozen play ers for the western leagues last year, and one or two advanced to the major league the coming season. Washington possesses an abundance of base ball talent, but it re-

The Sunday question is far from settled in Cleveland. Enthusiastic fans in that city have offered to bet large sums of money that the Spiders will be playing Sunday games before the season is a month old, but they should go slow. If President Robison is compelled to go back to Sunday games to make profits it is a big chance that the Spiders will be playing in a different city in 1897. Another thing to be taken into consideration is the contemplated breet railway deal in Cleveland. If successfully carried out it may take Robison out of the street railway business, and with nothing else to do may devote his time to securing a place for his great base ball club in a city that appreciates the fact that a successful ball club is a fine ad-

vertisement for the city after which it is

quires the opportunity to be developed.

The official organs of the big league should not treat too lightly the dissatisfaction ex-pressed by the minor leagues over the treatment received from the former in the way of drafting players. A prominent ex-ball blayer and ex-manager, in speaking about the matter recently, said that the big league should bear in mind that there are always people ready to invest money in base ball if given the slightest encouragement in the way of securing good territory and players. The Western League has several cities that would make a strong western wing of a big league, such as Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City and a second club in Chicago. The eastern wing would be made up of Buffalo, Philadelphia. Washington and Brooklyn. The magnates know very well that there are men in all the eastern cities named and willing to organize a rival league, and at the first good opportunity will do so. The players will go where the most money is offered—that has been demonstrated—



therefore, if the magnates meet the minor leagues with some degree of fairness it would be better for themselves and the game. The farming out system is not all the minor leagues have to kick about.

One of the owners of the Philadelphia club was over in Boston during the past week, and, as a result, it is said Pitcher Stivetts will be a Quaker the coming sea-son. Stivetts and Tucker are the only re-maining members of the crowd that split maining members of the crowd that split their friendships over the religious question that are now left in Boston, and therefore the report of the transfer does not look improbable. With "Happy Jack" on the Quakers' pay roll, their chances for the pennant will surely take a boom. Nash was with Stivetts in the quarrel, but there is a chance that the same difficulty may arise in Philadelphia if the pair get together again.

Joe Sullivan, the ex-Senator, now with the Phillies, is anxious for a try at Hamilton's old place in center field. There were predictions made when Sullivan played in Washington that an outfield position would come his way some day, and if it did he would prove to be a winner. Joe has a great arm for throwing, is quick on his feet, and a good batter. His falling off in batting last year was due entirely to wine and nervousness. He has signed a contract to leave the former alone the coming season, and with the doing away with that evil the latter will leave ter will also disappear. Tuck Turner is also after the position, but he is a batter and othing more, and the chances favor Sulli-

From the outlook the chances are good that Breitenstein, if he plays in the big league the coming season, will wear a Cincinnati uniform. Manager Ewing of that club says that Mr. Brush has a standing offer of \$10,000 and three players for the offer of \$10,000 and three players for the great southpaw, an offer that has not been equaled by any other club. Von Der Ahe and Brush have become great friends, and if the St. Louis magnate comes to the conclusion that Breitenstein will not sign with him it is a 10-to-1 shot that the Indianapolis clothier will get the first chance to do business with the plucky little auburn-haired lad. With Breitenstein on the Cineinnati pay roll, a place in the first division, at least, is assured that club. Every player on least, is assured that club. Every player on the team has a good word for Manager Ewing, and the word "harmony" will win many games for the Cincinnati boys the coming season. Big Bill Shriver has signed to catch with them, and, in condition, he is very good, and Manager Ewing will have him that way or not at all. him that way or not at all.

Base Ball Briefs. Who will get the ten silver complimenta-

des to be issued in Washington?

ries to be issued in Washington?
Cincinnati is getting in the St. Louis class in the way of "knocking" their club.
Would Mr. Wagner trade Cartwright for Temmy Tucker, even up? In a minute.
Denny Lyons has pulled his weight down fifty pounds and will help out Pittsburg worderfully.
The Louisvilles are weak at third and this will act as a great handicap. Washington knows what it is, as they went through ore season with the same handicap.

It will soon be time for Bill Lange and Tem McCarthy to sign their contracts.

Jack Drauby has signed with Providence He will replace Rogers, drafted by Wash-

Blake, Shearon and Gray will have to fight for a position on the Cleveland team. Blake will probably get there.

It is thought that Dick Cooley will get his demand for \$2,400. Chris realizes that he needs Dick.

he needs Dick.

It is said that the salary list of the Boston club, including Selee's, will amount to \$35,000. Jack Morse thinks that the club should clear \$50,000.

Mr. Diddlebock says that he can get Joe Sullivan and Pitcher Orth of the Phillies for Dick Cooley. It would be an excellent trade for the Philladelphia club. According to a report from Pittsburg President Young is throwing bouquets at the Pirates. It's a 10 to 1 shot that "Uncle

Nick" never passed an opinion on Mack's gang.—Ex.
Roger Connor is credited with a desire to get away from St. Louis. It is to be hoped that the desire is sufficiently strong to keep him in Waterbury. Roger was a

Democrat. Breitenstein has forsaken the stage and

the Spiders to Hot Springs for spring prac-tice unsigned. It is a matter of salary with Old Reliable. He says that the pay of several of the men has been increased and he feels that he deserves a raise as well as any man in the team.

"Scrappy Bill" Joyce, Washington's captain-elect, is in condition to play ball. Crooks is the only one of the St. Louis senatorial coterie who is not in shape. Jack is fat as a porpoise. He says he has lots of time to train and the says he has lots of time to train, and that a man who is fit in February will be overtrained in April. Crooks is not altogether wrong about that. Says Pat Tebeau: "I will pay almost any sum in reason for a heavy batting out-fielder and infielder. This may seem strange when you consider we have twenty-five men under contract, but Mr. Robison has instructed me to win the pennant this year at all hazards, and I am determined to do it. He absolutely restricts me in no way whatever. There is no player on the team, not even my brother, who would not be displayed if placed if a stronger man could be secured

for the same position."

The Spirting Life quotes the following:
"It was said that President Kerr is in favor of returning to the \$150 guarantee.

—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph." Then it Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph." Then it adds. Of course he is, and so doubtless are Philadelphia, Boston and New York. And this question, so directly kept in the background, had more influence on the attenual to create accombinate on the attenual to create accombinate. to create a combine of the clubs named at the recent league meeting than the ridiculous Sunday-playing question, and furthermore this is the question that will cause disruption of the twelve-club organization, if such disruption should occur before the natural termination of the tenyear compact.

HUMORS OF WHIST.

Remarks That Have Been Made Around the Table.

A good story is told of a player in Chicago who considered himself a great authority on whist. He wrote a book on the subject, and sent it to a famous Milwaukee player for his opinion of it. In about a week the book was returned to him, with the following letter:

My Dear Sir: Your favor of the - instant, accompanied by your book, was duly received. I have read it very carefully. It seems to be a very good game, but I don't think it is as good a game as whist. Sincerely yours,

It is no unusual thing to hear a player at

whist remark, after being berated by his partner for very bad playing: "Well, I play whist for pleasure." He does not stop to think that he gives his partner anything but "pleasure." Such players cause their partners many "un mauvais quart d'heure." It might be great "pleasure" for a novice to piay a duet on the piano with Paderewski. One can readily imagine how much "pleasure" Paderewski would find in the performance. If a man wants to play whist he should study the books and familiarize himself with them before inflicting his play on a partner who before inflicting his play on a partner who knows anything of the game, or else de-

anows anything of the game, or eise devote his great mind to dominos.

It is related of one of these gentry that, after a hand at whist, his partner asked him: "Why in thunder didn't you trump that queen of clubs?" He naively replied: "Why, I only had one little trump." Sometimes, as in this case, the humor—unknown times, as in this case, the humor—unknown to the perpetrator—carries off the bad feeling engendered by his horrid mistakes ig: orance. It is so easy, if one would devote a little time and ordinary intelligence to the study of the game, to learn to play a fairly good game of whist.

Four players started a game of whist not long since, a noted wit being one of them. He was dealing and made a misdeal. He dropped his cards and burst into aughter. "That reminds me," said he, "of my dear old friend, Judge Peckham, father of the present judge. He was a great whist player of the 'old school,' and had scant player of the 'old school,' and had scant patience with a poor player. I was passing the card room one day and met one of the poorest players in the club coming out. 'Have you been playing whist?' I asked. 'Yes,' said he. 'Who was your partner?' 'Judge Peckham,' he replied. 'Did he pitch into you pretty strong?' 'No, indeed. He only made one remark. I was dealing, and words a misdeal. The judge said: 'Why. only made one remark. I was dealing, and made a misdeal. The judge said: "Why, you fool, you don't even know how to deal." This is the only remark he made during the entire game."

The Doctor's Advice.

From Fliegende Blatter. "You are the only doctor who advises me to stay at home. All the others say I ought SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. to go to a winter resort."
"I suppose they have all the patients they want." to go to a winter resort."

## BE A FINE ONE

The Cycle Show Soon to Be Held in This City.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE COMMITTEES

Preparations by the Wheelmen and Local Dealers.

TOPICS IN THE CLUBS

The announcement that Washington is to have a genuine cycle show has somewhat taken the wheeling public by surprise, as the project was arranged and engineered in remarkably quick time. Every cyclist is, however, glad that there will be a show. But a small percentage of local people were able to visit the Chicago or New York shows and inspect the large quantity of wheels placed on exhibition at those places. With a cycle show in this city the wheeling public and others can see almost the essential parts of either of the abovenamed shows, though the display will not be on such a large scale.

The local dealers are supporting the project in handsome style, and there is every indication of excellent success for the ten days the show will remain open. It is doubtful if any similar event was ever started under more favorable circumstances, at least so far as popular and trade approval is concerned. It is contemplated to make it one of the finest cycle shows yet seen, barring the national events. The sanction for the show has not as yet been received, and during the week Manager Buckley, who has, by the way, conducted twenty-seven expositions went over to New York to hasten the action of the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers. He carried with him the approval of the local dealers, and with this backing there is not the slightest doubt of the sanction being granted, though the object at present is to se cure this franchise as soon as is possible.

Mr. Buckley returned to the city this morning.

The Committees. A meeting of the Washington Road Club, the hustling organization under whose auspices the show will be given, was held Wednesday evening, at which the lists of committees were filled out to take full charge. The executive committee consists of Messrs. Perry P. Patrick, chairman; William Jose, Rudolph Jose, William T. Robertson, W. J. Espey, H. R. Stocks and H. Z. Greer. The auditing committee consists of Rudolph Jose, chairman; Perry P. Patrick and William Jose.

The recention committee was appointed

The reception committee was appointed as follows: W. J. Prince, chairman; Geo. S. Ball, George J. Baier, C. I. Ronsaville, S. Bah, George J. Baler, C. L. Ronsavne, Phillip T. Carter, C. Louis Petze, F. A. L. Schade, F. W. Moore, Dr. W. W. Hodges and Charles E. Wood, The press committee consists of Charles E. Wood, chairman; W.

J. Tubman and Charles J. Quill.
In addition to these committees, an advisory committee will be appointed, the membership to consist of bicycle dealers. This committee, as its name implies, will the show, so as to give every person, and especially every exhibitor, a fair show. The outline of the show is practically the same as that mentioned in The Star Tuesday. In addition to the exhibits of bicycles and accessories, there will be several ex-hibitors displaying sporting goods and bigreat player, but his day is past.—Globe grade, and also of an intermediate grade, will be shown by one firm to engage the attention of the bicyclists of the other sex. Mr. R. C. Jones of the Capital City Cycle of the season Monday, but business was strictly taboocd. It looks as if one is afraid to make overtures and the other dare not without first consulting Yon der Ahe.

Chief Zimmer has not yet signed a Cleveland contract, and will probably go with the Spiders to Hot Springs

tuplet among the other things.

An effort will be made by the manage ment to bring here the celebrated one-legged trick rider, Kilpatrick, and his wife. They are marvelous in their work. The well-known trick riders, Messrs. Rhine and Parks, will also be secured to appear on the large stage that will be erected at one end of the hall.

Race Meets. Race meets are starting rather early this year, much sooner than was anticipated in the article written last week on coming race events. One meet passed off this morning, with plenty of interest to a certain class of cyclists, while another meet is in view for the middle part of next month given under the auspices of the Chevy Chase Club for the benefit of the Home of Incurables. The race will be a society event, without a doubt, and will be more interesting and amusing from the fact that the races will not be run so much for time as for fun. The more ludicrous the race is the greater hit it will be, and outside of the ordinary events there will be obstacle races,

steeplechase races, and a number of other curious events, in which slow time is bound to be a very important feature. The executive committee of the race meet consists of Miss Boardman, Mr. Henry M. Earle and Mr. Henry May. The date not been selected yet, and will not, in all probability, until the present cold spell breaks. It is agreed upon, however, that the event will come off some time next month. No training of the candidates will be necessary, and hence no time will be lost in this direction.

Under the old classification Washington could boast of an almost unlimited amount of amateur races, a small number of class B men, and a still smaller number of profession als. This sounds queer. Last year at the two race meets held in this city only one had class B men entered, and to fill up the entrants outside men were imported. At the last race meet a class B race was provided, but there was only one entry. Last year the class B men in this city numbered but three, and of this numer one no longer belongs to Washington He is Fred. Sims. The other two are C. E. Gause and Paul von Boeckman. All three of these men, according to personal state-ments, are going back in the amateur

Of the pros there are only two in the city, and last year there was no opportunity for either to show their makeup to the local public. The two professionals are Harry Parks and F. W. Hutchings. Parks did not race at all, while Hutchins made several trips over to Baltimore and Philadelphia and captured prizes.

Personal Notes.

C. E. Gause has just recovered from a serious attack of typhoid fever, his condition being so low at one time that his life was despaired of. He is now out again, but he announces that he will not race again, his physical condition forbidding. In the last thirty days about thirty new applications for membership to the local subdivision of the League of American At the last regular meeting of the Washington Road Club the committee on re-vising the constitution reported the work

progressing, expecting to render same at John C. Wood left town Wednesday for a trip through North and South Carolina.

Sam. Brinckley of the Washington Athletic Club is after the Washington-Glymont record, which is held by Edward Ash. He was to have made the attempt Sunday, but the weather prevented the same.

The Columbia Cycle Club was to have held a meeting during the week, but the cold weather had a bad effect upon the at-

tendance, and the meeting was postponed. THE SHORT SUIT GAME.

Interesting Views Expressed by Various Whist Editors.

The following expressions of opinion on the short suit game will be read with interest by all whist players: .

The "short suit" player stands in the

The "short suit" player stands in the same relation to the game of whist as the poker player who is "in" at every hand and draws to "intermediate bob tails," "singletons," etc. He is occasionally sucas the odds are very much against making as the odds are very much against making his hand good; and this is also true of the "short suit" player at whist—the odds are against him if he has as his opponents players of as good mental caliber as his own. Once in a while a "short suit" player gains many tricks in a hand by his method, and then you are compelled to close your

ears against the deafening noise made by his voice of brass and conceit in not one but many prolonged howls proclaiming his great superiority of play, his true system, the "eleven" stupidly obstinate jurors, etc., but we can congratulate the poor, misguided players, according to the short suit devotee, but yet seemlingly strange, with a record for winning a majority of the chamrecord for winning a majority of the cham-plon whist matches, that the "howling" is not legitimately frequent. Continue to ex-periment, my short suff friends, upon the theory that the earth is flat, and as long as you do the players with the true funda-mental system will not find it difficult to place the universal plus on their side of the score sheet. We respectfully bid you added to take care of matters of value. Keep a strong grip on your looking glass, for if you let it get broken you would be

lost.-Newark Call.

lost.—Newark Call.

It will take more than forty-eight hands to convince the long suit men—even should they be defeated in every bout—of the advantage to be derived from the opposite play. They look upon short suit leaders very much as the scientific world looks upon those who, like the Rev. Jasper, proclaim that the "earth am flat, and the sun do move."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We do not believe that in a fair test the We do not believe that in a fair test the short suit or irregular, deceptive style of play will win.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.
The short suit game is a mongred-game,
a sure trick loser.—Minneapolis Journal. I have heard it said that the apostle of "I have heard it said that the apostle of whist lives next door to the man without a mission, and, although I don't quite believe that, still, when I speak of the gospel of whist, I don't lay claim to apostolicism; I do hope, however, that the public to whom I address these epistles will believe me a tried and faithful disciple of the true masters in whist lore. In the course of a long and conscientious investigation it has masters in whist lore. In the course of a long and conscientious investigation it has been my lot to have listened to false prophets, and even to have approved their doctrines; to have made experiments at the instance of whist guerrillas, and myself to have invented rebel tactics; but in vain have I searched for substantial improvements, upon the teachings of the standard ments upon the teachings of the standard authorities, and at length, not in despair, but cheerfully and with a sense of relief, I have resigned the hope of finding the whist Utopia. This I say not in a spirit of pharisaism, but in a spirit of genuine humil-ity. Bitter experience has taught me that 'tinkering' with the plain, straightforward theory of whist does not pay; it improves nobody's skill, disturbs the peace, and makes none happy except the man (I would not accuse a woman of such a misde-meanor) who, in preference to earning two tricks, would rather steal one. I may be tempted to say more on this subject, for I believe that if people generally knew more about the heresy of whist, its pitfalls, its perils and its punishments, they would be far better off; just as I believe with the nineteenth century moralists, that to know thyself may perhaps be safer than to be a minister's son."—E. C. Howell of Boston.

ADVANTAGE OF "FORCING."

Skillful Play Which Had a Great Effect on the Score.

The following interesting hand is remarkable for the wide variations in the score made by the different pairs, says the Brooklyn Standard Union. It is also surprising that so many experienced players who are considered expert in the game should exhibit so great a lack of wisdom and prudence in playing West's cards. With the North and South cards the players made ten tricks, while with the East and West cards there were four pairs, who made ten tricks, thus showing a loss or gain from the lowest to the highest of seven tricks. It is a good illustration of how easy it is to lose three or more tricks in taking a desperate chance to gain one. be consulted in all matters pertaining to and that "good" players are liable to commit such blunders. The Hands.

Trump-Diamonds. Leader-West. Where East and West Made 10. Comments.

Trick 1-West has established suit (clubs), and is justified in leading from his four Trick 2-If West Lere passes the nine of trumps led by his partner he will lose five tricks. The proper play is to take with the ace, and force with the clubs, as shown by the above play. Those who failed to do this are still kicking themselves.

Trick 3--If West is so incautious as to

lead out trumps the third time, as was done in the play given below, he will make but one of his clubs, and make only three tricks

East,	South.	West.
	D. 7	D. 6
	D. 2	D. A.
	0. 3	D. 8
	0, 7	D. 10
		H. 9 C. 4
		C. 8
		Ö. 8
8. 4		C. 8
8. 5		S. Q
8. 6	8. A.	S. Q O. K
8. 7	8. 9	O. K
C. J	O. 9	C. A
S., 10; E. a	nd W., 8.	
		n tables
	D. K. D. 9 D. 5 S. 2 H. 3 H. Q. S. 4 S. 6 S. 7 C. 7 S., 10; E. a	D. K. D. 7 D. 9 D. 2 D. 5 O. 2 S. 2 O. 7 H. 2 H. 10. H. 3 H. A. H. Q H. 4 S. 3 H. 8. S. 4 H. J. S. 5 S. K. S. 6 S. A.

Were Trumps Justified?

Below is a hand that recently was played at the Brooklyn Whist Club: KOLO KO 410 K d. a, d. 10 d. qu. 12....D. 5 13....D. 7

It will be seen that Scuth has a very strong hand, with cards of re-entry in three suits. He hesitated for a while, and then led his three commanding trumps, spades. He then led his fourth best club, which North took with the king. North re turned his fourth best diamond, which was taken by West, with the ace. He, not wishing to open his tenace of hearts, returned the diamond through the strong hand. It will be noticed that East only had one small club and the four of diamonds These two leads, of course, took them both. He was then left with the two remaining trumps and six hearts, nine high. He trumped the diamond and led his fourth best heart. West took the trick with the queen and returned the ace. He then play-ed the deuce, which was taken by South with the king. South then led his ace of clubs, which East promptly trumped, and then made his three small hearts. East and West made eight tricks; North and South five tricks. At some of the other tables these figures were reversed. In view of the result many players would condemn South for leading tramps under the cir-cumstances. But it must be taken into ac-count that he had a very strong hand with several cards of re-entry. The temptation was very great. The five of spades was turned by East.

A Whist Problem. The following problem has been proposed by the New York Times: East, South. West. D. 10 C. 10 5 D. qu. 64 H. kn. 6 H. qu. 9 S. 10 S. 8 Qu. kn. H. 10 8 Spades trumps; North to lead; North and South to take all six tricks.

Washington Hockey Team Beaten. The Washington hockey team was beaten in Baltimore last night by the Johns Hopkins team at the North Avenue Rink nearly as badly as in Washington by the Baltimore Athletic Club, the score being 8 to 0 in favor of J. H. U.

of J. H. U.

The line-up was as follows:

J. H. U. WASHINGTON,

Bagg......Forward Libbey.....Forward
Reece....Forward T. Williams...Forward
Hill...Forward Maize...Forward
Williams....Cover Chaney....Cover
Nelson...Defense Morris...Defense
Mitchell...Defense Tierney...Defense
Scholl.....Goal Ennis....Goal
Referee—Philip Peterson. Umpires—H. E.
Crook, H. Kenna. Timekeeper—Harry
Krebs. Score-J. H. U., 8; Washington, 0,

Closing Game in the Chess Match With Richmond.

TOURNEY OF THE WASHINGTON CLUB

The Big Whist Tournament at Philadelphia.

INTEREST IN CHECKERS

As indicated in these columns would be the case, the Washington Chess Club has won the remaining game in its match by correspondence with the Richmond Chess Club. The match resulted in a tie, each club having won two games. The opening adopted in the game just completed was a Steinitz gambit, in which the local club gave up a piece for three pawns and the attack. The attack was maintained to the end of the game, which was finally won by the superiority of the three pawns to a knight. The game is a good example of dashing, superiority of the three pawns to a knight. accurate and far-seeing play, and will repay careful analysis. The following players conducted the game on behalf of the Washington club, viz: Messrs. F. A. Cooley, James Patterson, J. S. Martin, jr., and E. P. Hanna. The moves were made as fol-

| Richmond, (White.) | (Riack.) | (White.) | (P.K4 | P.K4 | P.K6 | P.K7 (White.)

1 P-K4

2 QKt-R3

3 P-KB4

4 P-Q4

5 K-K2

6 Kt-Kt5 12 PxB 13 KtxKt 14 P-KKt3 15 K-Kt2 16 Q-Ksq 17 Kt-KB5 -KR4 -KKt5 -K2 21 BaQ 22 BxKt 23 QR-Ksq 24 Kt-Kt3 25 RxP At this point the Washington players stated that if 51, KtxP, then P-B7; if 52, KtxP, KxKt; if 53, KxP, K-Kt6, and would queen the remaining pawn on the sixtieth move, whereupon Richmond resigned.

Showalter and Kemeny.

The Franklin Chess Club of Philadelphia has sent out invitations to witness the games for the championship of the United States between Mr. Jackson W. Showalter. the present champion, and Mr. Emil Kemeny of Philadelphia, Mr. Kemeny has quite a local reputation, but has not figured in any important national events hereto-fore. The first game will be played next Monday, commencing at 2:30 p.m.

The Franklin club has also invited mem-

bers of the Washington club to participate in the "knock-out" tournament held by its club today, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Hastings, England, Chess Club has invited Messrs. Lasker and Steinitz to play a world's championship match at Hastings in May, offering f100 to the winner, f50 to the loser, the minimum stakes to be £100, and the games to be the property of the club. The club considered that Steinitz, by reason of having previously been champion, and the position he obtained at the St. Pe-

Following this, in July, comes the tenth congress of the German Schachbund, held in connection with the Bavariah art and industrial exposition at Nuremburg. Three thousand marks, about \$700, will be given in prizes. On the urgent invitation of Dr. Tarrasch, the German master, Steinitz, Lasker, Tschigorin and Pillsbury have definitely decided to take part.

In the meeting of the New York Stein Chess Association in the New York Stein Chess Association in the control of the New York Stein Chess Association in the control of the New York Stein Chess Association in the control of the New York Stein Chess Association in the control of the New York Stein Chess Association in the control of the New York Stein Chess Association in the control of the New York Stein Chess Association in the control of the New York Stein Chess Association in the control of the Chess Association in the Chess Association in the control of the Chess Association in the chess Asso championship of the state for the comin year, and a general tournament for players

of less prominence.

The championship tournament of the Brooklyn Chess Club has practically been decided, so far as first place is concerned, in favor of Mr. Hermann Helms, who won the championship the previous year. Saturday he defeated Mr. Eugene Delmar, who has been in the lead for some time, in a brilliant game. Mr. Helms' score is 914 games won to 1½ lost, one game lost to him. It is now stated that as soon as he Showalter having been canceled, because of can complete arrangements to leave his that player's withdrawal. Rocamore second, having won 8 and lost 2, and Del-

mar's score is 81/2 won and 31/2 lost. Washington Club Tourney. Few games were played in the individual match tourney at the Washington Chess Club the past week. Hanna won a long, hard-fought game from Wright Wednesday evening, and the score between them stands, Hanna, 3; Wright, 2. Walker lost another game to O'Farrell, in which the latter played well, and the score between them stands two each. Gwyer has won two games from Martin the past week, and the score between them is also two each. Martin had an easy win in one of the games he lost, but overlooked it. The score in the other pairs is: Usina, 2: Patterson, 0: Otte

Tharp, 3 each. Tibbetts and Gichner are byes. The score in the chess tournament at the Capital Bicycle Club is substantially unchanged from last week, as follows: Using won 21, lost 2; Barrick, won 20½, lost 3½; Quackenbush, won 11, lost 2; Douglas, won 7, lost 5; Macdaniel, won 15, lost 15; Carr, won 11½, lost 11½; Rines, won 8, lost 16 Falck, won 9, lost 21; Calver, won 51/2, lost 131/2: J. L. Wirt, won 61/2, lost 251/2.

There has been hung on the walls of the Washington Chess Club a chess board and men of unique and artistic design. The

board is of heavy cardboard, on which the squares are marked three inches square each. The men are of wood, painted white and black, and are attached to the board by pins. The board has been arranged to show the position in one of the Brooklyn correspondence games, and is changed from time to time as the game progresses. The board and men are the design of Mr. James Patterson, who is making another set to represent the other game in the match. Coming Whist Match.

Menday evening the Washington and Capital bicycle clubs will meet at the quarters of the latter club in the inter-club whist series.

Mr. A. H. McCay has won the first prize in the progressive match at the Baltimore Whist Club, his score being 67 plus. T. H. Whelan came next with 57, and Julius Hall followed with 52 plus.

The members of the Capital Bicycle Club

have received an invitation to visit the Philadelphia Whist Club today, and take part in their tournament, in which teams of four will be chosen by lot. Eleven men are said to be going from Baltimore. It is not known that any players will attend Checker Tournament.

Good progress has been made in checker

tournament at the Mt. Vernon Club, yet without Mundelle, Johnson, Ward, Pedal, Fitch, and other well-known players, there is not as much interest taken as usual. In class A Whitford has played all his games. and in class C Reeve has lost six games by and in class C reeve has lost six games by forfeit. The score is as follows: Class A—Farquhar won 11½, lost 4½; Wendell won 15, lost 7; Whitford won 10, lost 14, and Murray won 3 and lost 13. Class B—Stephenson won 4, lost 2; Walker won 2½, lost

8½; Cramer won ½, lost 2½. Class C— Wright won 5, lost 1; Harris won 4½, lost

1½; Tyndall won 2½, lost 3½, and Reeve lost 6.

BRIEFS FOR BIKERS.

Interesting Notes About Well-Known Users of the Wheel. Ass. S. Windle, the popular and well-

known trainer and manager of the Columbia racing team, seems to have been en-play the game. Efforts were made to se-dowed with a particular aptitude for pick-cure the Light Infantry Armory, but with dowed with a particular aptitude for picking fast riders. His first phenomenon was W. A. Rowe, whose world's records on the Columbia ordinary were for years a source of public wonder and admiration. He next discovered the racing qualities of his cousin.

## "IT BEATS

Best 5c. Cigar on Earth!

No matter what price cigar you have been smoking, "1235" will please you! It's success has been wonderful—meeting with great favor everywhere.

## A ten-center for 5c!

Here are the names of the "wideawake" dealers who know what their customers want and are selling "1235." You "backward" dealers had better fall in line!

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T. A. T. Judd, 524 7th st. s.w.
Post Lunch Room, 13th & E sts.
W. B. Holtzclaw, 1705 Pa. ave.

H. Hoyle & Co., 4th & E. Cap. Ball & Pollard, Hamilton House. A. McLaine, 600 N. Y. ave. n.w. A. C. Taylor, 2d & Md. ave. n.e. W. B. Becker, 1420 N. Y. ave. Toledo Lunch Room, 7th & Pa. av.
John Linder, 621 G st. n.w.
W. B. Wheeler, 733 7th st. n.w. W. E. Halleck, 5th and H sts. n.w.

\*Ias. Green, 5th and K sts. n.w. Edw. Mormann, 807 5th st. n.w. Wagner Bros., 5th st. & N. Y. ave.
D. K. Kaufman, 6th & K sts. n.w.
S. L. Willett, 930 F st. n.w. E. L. Yewell, 9th and M sts. n.w.
T. A. Dobyns, 2d and Pa. ave. s.e.
E. V. Rice, 145 B st. s.e.
N. E. Webb, 1101 Pa. ave. s.e.

T. C. Barr, Pension office. J. H. Leonhardt, Post building. F. P. Weller, 8th and I sts. s.e. Payette & Moore, W. L. & T. bldg. Columbia Athletic Club, 1721 G st. Wm. Hoare, 2121 Pa. ave. n.w. Roland Wallace, 930 9th st. n.w. E. E. Cissell, 10th st. & N. Y. ave. Jas. Owen, 1006 Pa. ave. n.w. C. W. Schell, 1428 7th st. n.w. Felix Heley, 9th and P sts. J. H. Purdy, 7th and Q sts. H. S. Haight, 1738 Vt. ave. P. G. McComas, Vt. ave. and S st. \$ F. M. Criswell, 7th and T sts. Jas. Smith, 1604 7th st. T. B. Haskins, Cairo pharmacy. Mrs. Deakins, 334 8th st. n.e. L C. Hays, 206 H st. n.w. W. A. Joyce, 700 13th st. n.w. J. T. Lacy, 609 7th st. n.w. American Cigar Store, 107 Pa. av. W. W. Daly, Center Market. J. W. Werner, 2006 I st. W. P. Herbst, 25th and Pa. ave. P. R. Mallon, 1604 14th st. Offutt & Blumer, 14th and U sts. Geo. W. Hurlebaus & Co., 14th&V.; W. C. Downey & Co., the Portland. G. G. C. Simms, 14th & N. Y. ave. A. F. Hendershott, 13th and F sts. 3 F. W. Sharpless, 321 Pa. ave. T. F. Kelly, 1215 Pa. ave. Whiteside & Walton, 1921 Pa. ave. 3 A. M. Hoover, 932 Pa. ave. J. Hall Semmes, 12th and H sts. Hutton & Hilton, 22d and L sts. M. McNulty, 1336 14th st. R. T. Warwick, 415 13th st. J. H. Reeve, 1014 F st.

In the meeting of the New York State Chess Association in New York city today there will be a masters' tournament for the championship of the action of the state of the state

the track. In the latter part of 1893 Mr. Windle recognized in E. C. Bald the stuff that champions are made of, and Bald's performances since that time have sub stantiated his trainer's judgment. A happy man is Charlie Murphy since his reinstatement. That proposed European trip has suddenly lost all its allurements for eastern home he will be off to California to

train for that famous race against time with a Southern Pacific railroad locomotive as a pacemaker. America is not such a bad place after all.

Count Magre, Mrs. Tom Thumb's husband, whose height is thirty inches and whose age is forty-seven, has placed an order for what will be the smallest bicycle on record. The wheel will be fourteen inches, the frame twelve inches, and it will only weigh trame tweive inches, and it will only weigh ten pounds. Special dies will have to be made. When the count was told that it would cost him \$250 he threw up his hands, but the countess put down the cash. George A. Banker left Wednesday on the steamship St. Louis for France. He pro-poses to do considerable racing while on the other side, but as yet has not signed to ride for any manufacturer, preferring to await his landing before entering into negotiations. He will endeavor to get on a match with Protin, who, he claims, wrongfully holds the title of world's champion as a re-

sult of the international races. These races, according to Banker, were a flasco. In a practice spin preparatory for the bi-cycle meet to be held Friday, George N. Adams, paced by two tandems, made a mile in 2.08½, lowering the southern record. It is predicted that at the meet 2.05 time will be made. Adams is the man whom Schade has beaten a number of times.

The Louisville Meet Club is negotiating to secure Michaels, the little Welsh wonder, and several other foreign cracks as leading attractions for the forthcoming national

It is said that ex-Queen "Lil" of the Hawaiian Isles is learning to ride a bicycle She objects to rat-trap pedals because they cut her bare feet, upon which she scorns wear covering of any sort. Also she is having bother in managing a \$5,000 Worth evening costume, which appears to be the favorite style of dress for all occasions of the dusky lady. President Crespo, president of Venezuela, recently instructed his New York agent to

purchase for use in his family two of the finest bicycles made in this country.

Frank Waller, the long-distance bicycle rider, sailed for Europe Saturday. He goes to take part in the coming six days' race in "Pedaleurs" and "pedaleuses" are the terms which the French now employ to designate cyclists of the two sexes.

The town of Williams, Ark., has just passed an ordinance prohibiting women from appearing on the street there in Bicyclers in the fifth Illinois congressional district have picked out a candidate for Congress, and they intend to elect him. It may be a considerable improvement to get nen in Congress who ride their wheels instead of carrying them in their heads. Lehr, 'the ex-champion of Germany, is suing an English company for \$5,000, which

was posing as an amateur. BASKET BALL

he claims the company agreed to pay for riding their machine during the time he

Only One Lengue Game Played During the Week. The report has been circulated generally that the team of the Miles Cycle Infantry

of the league had disbanded. This has brought forth an energetic kick from the cycle corps, being the first information they had received on the subject, and an investigation was started to ascertain the foundation of the rumor, and, if possible, for such a report lies in the fact that the last two or three games of the corps had to be postponed because of the fact that no place could be secured in which to

the week, and that Wednesday night be-tween the Carroll Institute team and the Eastern Cycle Club, in which the former won by a score of 14 to 1. The game was ciscovered the racing qualities of his cousin, willie Windle, who for three years brought the one which had been postponed from February 17. the Columbia bicycle world-wide honors on In the early part of March there will be got out unassisted.

"Crimson Rims Spin to Win." MORE RACES WERE WON LAST YEAR ON

The Syracuse than any other two wheels in America. The graceful "Syracuse" will lead again this year. Eetter now than ever before, Riders who once use "the crimson rims" can't be persuaded to have any other. The only wheels with detachable dust-proof bearing caps. \$100.

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P. T. HALL, 968 F St. fe21-16d We're Cleaning 'Em Out.

Hurry up, dressy men, if you want a Soit or
Overcoat at actual cost of materials and making

we're going to move, hence these reductions. All \$30 Sults, \$20. All \$20 Sults, \$15. Haslett& Pistel, MODERN TAILORS. fe21-10d SMOKE CUBANOLA 5c. CIGAR. THERE IS NOVE

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RICHARD & CO., G28 Pa. ave. n.w.,
fe19-1m Whol-sale Depot The Highest Grade Champagne for the Least Money.

The Genuine Piper Heidsieck "Sec." \$26.25 Basket.

For sale by G. G. CORNWELL & SON, 1412-1414 PA. AVE., CHAS. L. BEATTY & CO., 1213 PA. AVE. And Lending Grocers and Wine Merchants, fe6-colm, 42

game of basket ball at the Light Infantry Armory, between the C. C. C. and the W. L. I. teams, for the benefit of the Herew fair. During the week a match game was play-

ed between the junior teams of the Car-roll Institute and the Washington Athletic Club, resulting in a tie score of 1 to The official score of the league up to

date is as follows: Terms. Wash, Light Infantry ..... 9 Corcoran Cadet Corps..... 8
Eastern Cycle Club....... 8
Miles Cycle Infantry..... 2

Y. M. C. A...... 1 Without Help.

From the Indianapolis Journal. "I hardly know how to begin, sir," said the would-be son-in-law, as a starter.

"Permit me to help you out," said the old man. The words were polite enough, but the young man thought he saw a glare, and